But Is Cup Horse the Type to Succeed as Sire Where Distance Races Are Few.

By GURNEY C. GUE.

The importation of Prince Palatine, purchased last week for \$250,000 by Edgard F. Simms, will give American of real greatness on the \$250,000 thor-broaders access to the most promising oughbred as a stock horse.

Prince Palatine comes of a family of racehorses brought into the inited States since Rock Sand arrived,

lenes, the Diamond Jubilees and the Craganours, we were getting the dringhams, the All Golds and the Sea

prominence, this may seem like an un-warranted statement as to his status, but two-year-olds that do not train on cannot alone make a great sire. The next few weeks will make or mar the rank of Prince Palatine. If Prince Galahad or He Goes should win the Epsom Derby and Donnacona or Prince Pal the Ken-tucky Derby he would probably supplant The Tetrarch as the most popular sire in the world. It needs a great three-year-old or two, however, to set the seal

stayers, and his own turf triumphs in 1998. It takes a fortune, and not a small one, in these days, to buy a fashsmall one, in the small one, per races in England. The prohibitive two miles and a half, which he won gives at which they are held have been twice, and the Doneaster Cup, at two sat of reach of all but a very few turf-sat of reach of all but a very few turf-men here, with the result that only the men here, with the result that only the men nere, and the sons and brothers to first order, and his grandsire, the un-the really great have come in. While beaten St. Simon, was "too fleet for the

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poucks, chestnut gelding, 15% hands, 5

thout 1.175 be. A nice young. Was hunted last Full and making of a rood show be ridden or Griven by a TAKAO, chestnut golding, 15% hands, about 1,100 be, 6 years old. A high thus horse, broken thoroughly to ride or

prown golding, 15.7 hands, 5 years about 1,600 ths. Well bred saddle, With little work will make won-MARCH COUR, chestnut thoroughbred spiding. Has won steeplechases and on the flat. Perfect manners and a steady

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Though Prince Palatine is now 12 years old he is still comparatively untried as a sire. With twelve winning two-year-olds to his credit last season, when the first of his offspring came into.

HE element of fascination which draws men into the horse business and keeps them in it through dark days like those of the last three years is exemplified in the story of the stately gray saddle horse. Grand Parade, that won two blue ribbons on the opening night at Durland's last week, bowling over some of the best known champions of his size and type in the United States on his first appearance in the show ring. Godfrey Preece of Westbury, L. I. was bunting polo ponies out in Calloway county, Missouri, last winter, when he saw the big gray gelding in

the hands of a fighting purson who had lately come home from the war. On returning to New York be told M. B. Newcomb about the likely looking horse and together they bought him on a mail order at the preacher's price. When he arrived at Mr. Newcomb's stable, in January, tired out and thin from the effects of his long journey, it required imagination to see a show horse under the hair, but after the Seventh avenue dealer had thinned out his bushy tail, pulled his mane, trimmed the whiskers off his ears, levelled up his feet, had Pete Quinn put a set of hand turned shoes on them and changed his diet from cornstalks to real hay and oats, he began to see that he had bought into something which might shortly pay an extra dividend worth while.

well bred horse-he was by a son of the noted Denmark saddle stallion Rex Montrose-improved by the minute under the care and training he received, and about five weeks ago Mr. Newcomb sold him to Mrs. Leslie E. Keiffer of 200 West Fifty-seventh street to ride in the park. Fortunately for Grand Parade, he was turned over to Ben Garrison, who used to be with C. E. Myrick and who is known as one of the best handlers of saddle horses in the business. In his hands the big fellow came along so fast that when the entries closed for the New York Spring Horse Show Mrs. Keiffer put him in the novice class and the open class, both of which were judged the same night. With twenty-seven entries in one event and twenty-nine in the other, and with Mrs. John Gerken and John McE. Bowman to pick the winners, the stalked saddle mag from Calloway county that had never seen a show ring before, stood out like a champion to the manner born in both classes and swept the board.

"There's a lot of fun in picking up a diamond in the rough and polishing him until he can do that." was Mr. Newcomb's comment on the performance. "I took a chance and paid \$500 for him, sight unseen. We sold him too soon, of course, but doubled our money, and now Mrs. Keiffer has refused \$3,500 for the horse. If Bob Moreland had him he would sell for \$5,000 or \$6,000, and maybe he's worth it to anybody who wants a winner."

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TIMELY GOSSIP SEEN AND HEARD

Government Order Will Prethe recent strikes continued to arrive in large numbers, though not large enough vent American Horses Going o satisfy the dealers in the Twentyto London International. fourth street market last week. Flas, Doerr & Carroll, whose semi-weekly auctions are headquarters for the buyers, had four carloads of the green ones Revival of an order prohibiting the in Monday's sale and two more carimportation of horses from England, on account of an outbreak of foot and loads on Thursday, but this was not enough to go around after weeks of limmouth disease among cattle there, will probably prevent the shipment of any and Percherons in the shipment of the American horses to the International Horse Show in London next month. Judge William H. Moore of New York, Fred F. Field of Brockton, Mass., and Galesburg Horse Company brought up-ward of \$400 in Menday's auction, and everything with weight and a fair degree of quality seemed to be in great demand. Seasoned workers, of which several other prominent exhibitors had arranged to send their stables over, but there have not been enough to supply the uncertainty as to when they could get their horses back into the United the market at any time this spring, sold quite as well as the fresh Western States caused them to cancel the pro-posed visit to England. Lieut-Col. Herhorses, everything considered. bert C. Cox of Oakville, Canada, scema the shortage of offerings of both kinds to have abandoned his venture abroad is apparently preventing a booming also, as he has just sold to William trade in the old Buil's Head market Almy of Boston three of the Canadian this spring.

hunters he had entered in the Interna-tional Horse Show. These were The Whip, Rempetone and Matt H., all of see Valley arrived at Durland's Riding them winners last season, and The Academy yesterday for the special sale Whip, reserve champion of the National Horse Show.

Clarence F. Levin and C. L. Whiting. Thus the champion saddle horse of the Brooklyn Horse Show is an other feather in the cap of R. E. Moreland, who developed the handsome brown gelding and brought him out at Devon in 1916 under the name Star Ruly. He was second there to Miss Marion du Pont's Twenty-four Karat, pacts.

well known exhibitors at the horse into to lorse in teaching by example the American bread pupples how to act in emergencies.

This the trained dogs do by illustration in field work, for just as young the name Star Ruly. He was second there to Miss Marion du Pont's Twenty-four Karat, pacts. well known exhibitors at the horse Marion du Pont's Twenty-four Karat. pects. Soon after his sale to Miss Alice A. Dodsworth he was shown at Durland's. On Friday evening at Durland's H. R. where Mrs. John Gerken and L. E. C. Watson and Warren Delano will sell On Friday evening at Durland's H. R. Waring placed him first in competition two interesting consignments of Morwith Sceptre and later gave him the gans and half bred saddle horses from championship over Pointex. He won their own breeding farms. Mr. Wat-at Durland's again in 1917, and at the son's Morgans have won hundreds of nat Duriand's again in 1914, and at least so that year Law-prises at the New England fairs and rence Smith and James G. Offarshall horse shows in the last few years. He placed him first in the ladics' class has been crossing them with Suffolk Last year he won sixteen first prizes. Punches to get the size and weight with

In inviting entries for the Nationa Wackney Horse Futurity Herbert J. Krum, editor of the Show Horse Chronexpresses the opinion that the future of the hackney as a harness weighing up to 1,700 pounds, with horse is in the show ring. He believes twenty-five trucks and all equipment of such a sweepstakes as he has originated a first class establishment. will stimulate the breeding of horses and ponies for show purposes, by giving the good ones an added mara. the sires and dams of the winers, just as it does with trotters and runners City. of the turf, "Make the first Hackney week. Futurity, to be judged at Springfield next September, a success," he says, "and it will grow into the greatest horse show contest in the world."

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including the championship at Brook Morgan snap and action, and some of lyn and Westchester. He is a saddle his offerings are the result of this ex-

bred horse by Highland Gay, son of periment Highland Denmark, and his dam was Fiss, Doorr & Carroll Have been commissioned by Daly Brothers to sell out their trucking plant and equipment on Wednesday at 9 West 145th street. The Dalys, who have been among the lead-ing truckmen of Harlem for years, are going out of the business. The man 1912 grand champles in the Gergoing out of the business. They have sister to her, named Bods, second in the forty-five big seasoned draught horses, same championship, and Arnhilde von

The Bergen Horse Company au-nounces the sale of 200 fresh and seasoned workers on Wednesday at its Communicaw avenue stables in Jersey as it does with trotters and runners City. Nearly 100 green ones, delayed entered in the rich stakes and futurities in transit, arrived from the West last

> Waller & Potters of the Williamsburg district, in Brooklyn, are selling a lot of useful work horses to farmers and other buyers from all over Long Island both at auction and at private sale. Tuesday is auction day at their Rut-ledge street stables. They will hold a special sale in New York on Wednesto close out the livery stock of Z. Peshkin, 130 Chrystle street.

Max Helfstein's cosey sale stable in Twenty-fourth street, near Lexington avenue, was a busy place again last week. Big horses are his specialty.

The Bull's Head Harness Company, which occupies the mezzanine floor of Fiss, Doerr & Carroll's big auction arena, is fitting out many of the teams punchased there on sale days this

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These attributes that confer merit on the shepherd dog are the results of years of tutelage, and as yet the for-eign trained specimens have the lead over the young stock educated in this grounds, Belmont Park, on Saturday, over the young stock educated in this country. But they are an imitative breed, and the importation of well trained shepherd dogs from Europe is been offered in all breeds for American of importance to the American breeders not only as foundation stock in their

learn by imitation, under the guidance of competent trainers, from older and well broken dogs, the green shopherd breed pupples pick up much of their education in police work from associa-tion in their training with experienced dogs. This is why I am always glad to note the arrival in this country of shepherd dogs of the true breed that are thoroughly trained graduates of the for eign police training schools.

Some of the best trained and finest

looking types of shepherd dogs that have ever left Germany reached this country on the last trip of the steamer Rochambeau, to be added to the show and schooling stock of the Winterview Kennels, at North Caldwell, N. J., the Mainhohe, a splended young bitch that won at both the Stuttgart and Kemp shows in Germany last year.

The latter, when in this country less

than a week, was shipped to the Chicago show and was good enough to make a consational sweep of all her classes. Berra and Boda have not as yet been benched, but they are being Kennel, Rahway, N. J., is much pleased groomed up for the May and June with her new dog, Seedley Supremacy. shows. Each of the trio is a graduate that arrived from England on the Balin police work and Mr. DeWinter has certificates from the judges at the grand blue meric, Seedley Blue Spark, which championship, held at Magdeburg, testifying to their merit. Another of the brother to Scotley Scraph, that is raised importations, Greti von Dreimadelhaus, as the best female collie in the world. is a field trial winner and circus exhibit Mrs. Lunt, after refusing many offers, known throughout Europe. She has has sold her famous collie Wendy to whelped a fine litter since her arrival James Marwick of Santa Barbara, Cal.

Morris County Enterprise.

In the trio of shows to be held at the golf grounds Convent, N. J., on Saturday, June 5, by the Morris County Ken-

ooth, lawn concert, luncheon and tea | ter, N. Y., and Toni Gross, Philadel for the adults, with other open air enter- phia, Pr. tainments to be devised by a committee of countryside residents. Mrs. Paul De Mund and Price attended. The excountree, which also includes Mrs. Peul Club, H. H. Hunnewell in the chair, Meilon, Miss Helen Spader, Mrs. P. H.

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Progress is also reported in the se-lection of the judges, those to accept for breeds in which they are identified now including E. G. Snow, Jr., Theodore Crane, W. E. Baker, Jr., George B. Hooley, S. W. Spencer, H. D. Bixby and John L. Thorndike. Charles G. Hopton will judge pointing Griffons, cocker spaniels, Chows, bull terriers, Calra terriers and Pomeranians. George S. Thomas is to judge fox terriers. Sealyham terriers, Welsh terriers and Old English sheepdogs. The unclassi-fied specials and variety classes will be taken by Messrs. Hopton, Baker and Thomas.

There will be a competition under hunting conditions for packs of beagles for a \$50 cup presented by C. M. Fleischmann as a picturesque added

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A benching of 500 dogs is expected secretary, Dr. E. H. Berendsohn.

Dr. F. H. Herriman, Brooklyn, N. Y.-Bell Harry A. Solomon, New York city-Aircfale berriers.

John Z Adams, Mount Vernon, N. F .-Chows, Samoyedes. Elliott C. Cewdin, New York city-Foxhounds.

John G. Bates, Morristown, N. J.—Irish teg-riers, Dandle Dinmont terriers.

Q. A. Shaw McKran, Pridea Crossing, Masa,— Smooth and wire haired for terriers, Jay V. Hall, Short Hills, N. J.—Belgian theredogs, shepherd dogs.

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Thesdore Crane, New York city—Old English sheepdogs, poodles, Dalmatians, Welsh terriers, John P. Collins, New York—Buildogs.

Robert Forsyth Little, Garden City, L. L.—Greybounds, Russian wolfhomads, Scottish deersounds, Irish wolfbounds, whinests.

Heary T. Fleitman, New York city—West lighland white terriers, Scatyham terriers, Scottish terriers.

Lecanged S. Miller, Philadelphia, Pa.—Toy socies, Yorkahires, Maltese, toy black and tan terriers, Chibonhuss, Italian greybounds.

Dr. H. B. Robiler, Philadelphia, Pa.—St. Busnick, Groat Daines, sporting speniels, badger logs, wire laired pointing griffons, Esilinon, Cobernann-Pinachers, Manchester terriers.

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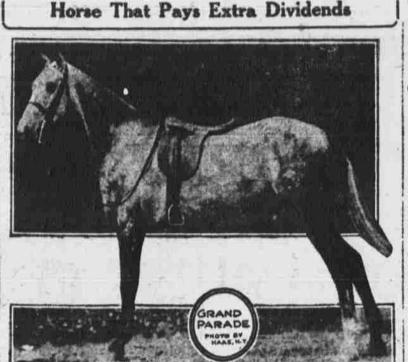
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